With the Brooklyn Handicap only eleven days away, and all the candidates gradually approaching the finest condition their trainers are capable of putting them in. It is only natural that little else is discussed in racing circles. Burlington continues favorite with the general public, but Tea Tray, Prince Royal, Teuton. Eon. and Judge Morrow all have a strong following.

The Brooklyn of 1891 should be as good a race as the inaugural contest, when Dry Monopole, Blue Wing, and Hidalgo fought it out between them. There are half a dozen or more herres in the race this year so evenly matched that the outcome will be largely a matter of condition, jockeyship, and circumstances. The Kentucky candidate. Teuton. is expected at Grave-en I to-day or to-morrow. and in his work between now and Fri-day week we shall be able to size him up pretty well and determine whether he is really such a formidable race horse as the Blue Grass contingent would have us believe. The rain which fell in torrents yesterday morning was welcomed by racing men, as the tracks were very dusty and the grass was slow in its growth. The Brooklyn track will be greatly benefited by the deluge, as the covering of new loam, which was soft and shifting, was thoroughly packed by the driving rain. By the day of the big race it should be

as fast as ever.
Of course, the Handleap candidates did not work yesterday, but nearly all were sent along at a lively pace on Baturday. Prince Royal went an easy mile and a quarter in 2:15. He wanted to go much faster, and in the final quarter was indulged somewhat, being permitted to run the distance in 26% seconds. the final eighth in 13 seconds. Judge Morrow captured the onlookers by the easy manner in which he negotiated the Handicap course, running the mile and a quarter in 2:13. distance would have been much faster had not Mr. Morris signalled to the boy to stop the colt in the final furiong. Murlington, looking very well, went a mile and a quarter in 2:13, but he well, went a mile and a quarter in 2:13, but he did not do it as handily as Judge Merrow. During the week Tea Tray worked the same distance in 2:13. The chestnut horse was shown to a representative of Thresun at Brighton Beach yesterday atternoon by his owner and trainer. William Lakeland. Never since his 2-year-old form has this son of Rayon d'Or and Ella T. jooked as well and fit as at present. He carries less flesh than at any time last year, not even excepting the day when he beat Fireuri and a host of others in the Mommuth handlean. It was apparent at a glance that Tea Tray is ready for the Iray, and that Friday, May 15, cannot roll arround any too soon to suit either owner or horse.

"He looks ready to run now," was the reporter's comment as he neted the horse's splendid condition, every muscle showing plainly beneath the skin, which shone like polished ebony. The eyes were bright and sparkling, and it was hard to believe that this was the horse that cost Lakeland less than \$4.000 the fail he was three years old.

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"That's a hard question. Everybody seems to think they have a chance."

The rest of Lakeland's charges are in good trim, the veteran Tattler looking unusually well. Tattler is a great bread winner, and, aithough broken down in both front logs, he continues to gather in the shekels. Last season he won in purses over \$5.000. Her Highness, always a good-looking mare, is now a grand specimen of the thoroughbred, having broadened and let down considerably during the winter. If she had a fault last year, it was that she was a trifle too leggy, Phœnix is taking things easy, as his owner does not intend to hurry his preparation this year. Miss Cody is the same nest little mare so far tillar to racegoers. The immorted two-year-old colt victory, by Brag, is a staving big fellow. His resemblance to Raceland was remarked by several persons when he was brought into the paddock at Babylon last winter. A two-year-old by Mr. Pickwick is a handsome fellow. While the brother to Fordham is a ringer for his illustrious relative at that age. Lakeland says he is very much like Fordham in his way of galloping. A two-year-old brother to Lelex and Le Logos is small but neat. The three-year-old cyli Wille L is a grand looker, but unfortunately his underpinning is bad, Johnny Kavanagh is a good-looking Eolus, out of a half sister to Diablo.

Scarcely a day passes that somebody does not pay the stables of the late Senator Hearst a visit. Mr. Marcus Daly of Montana, whose colors will be seen in front on more than one cocasion this year unless all rights fail is in town to this year unless all rights fail is in town to the summer accompaned by his cast colt Montana, and paid \$25,000 for the imported three-year-old colt Inverness. Last week he took a took at the horses in Cooper's charge. Tournament especially attracting his inney, it is said that Mr. Daly will be among the bidders when the lot are offered at auction on Thursday week. The big colt is doing everything Cooper has asked of him, and acts as though he could race for the money in any company whenever called upon. The California division of the stable, numbering some fifteen head, arrived at Sheepshead a few days age. Many are by the Australian sire Carbot, an and the even of the ordinary attention and are ready to race. Bome of them are said to be very promising.

Potomac, followed by Kingston, attracted a great deal of attention on the Boulevard vesterday afternoon, where they were taking walking exercise. The big chestnut is a perfect ginnt, while the brown horse is a gentleman all over. Kingston's propelling power is enormous, and in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was a much bigger horse in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was a much bigger horse in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was a much bigger horse in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was a much bigger horse in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was a much bigger horse in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was a much bigger horse in a blanket he looks much bigger than when stripped, Salvator was anyther than the salvator of keeping a mare like Salle McClelland started the season most promisingly by whinips several good races with Bermuda, On the Lea, and other members of his river, when the salvator of keeping as mare like Salle McClelland in the middle of a field of borses she could beat handly is likely to cost the young trainer very dear. As prin

111: Lysander, 1:6; Baldwin, 106; Jack Satchelor, 104: DO THEY MEAN BUSINESS, OR WHAT? YACHTSMEN DINE ON PLANKED SHAD, by JU2: (4abymedo 102).
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Ixih Ivi Pericles, 111: Renounce, 108: Morristown,
Ixih Roy Ireland, 110; King Arthur, 102.

The meeting at Bennings has been very successful so far, and there is every promise of its continuing so until the end, which will be on Friday next. The sho ing of the Morris fully L'intriguante is very gratifying to the followers of the stable, who are asking: It I'll ringuante is in such shape, what kind of form will Recken, Chatham, Russell, and the other clinkers show?" This is the programme for to-day:

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First Race—Five furiouss. India Rubber, 115: Sport, 112; Village Maid, 110; Piestwing, 110; Unward, 103; Mabel, 100; Ella, 192; Hypatica, 88.

Recond Race—Sealing; six furiouss. Helen Ross, Fanny Lewis coil, and Benjamin, each 115; Euna, Kins Bolosmon, and Faariers, seech 107; Vintage Time, Rins Bolosmon, and Faariers, seech 107; Vintage Time, Rins Rotesmon, 103; Gold Pan, 103; Baylor, 102.

Third Race—Handeap; one mile and a sixtemath. My Fellow, 113; Gallifet, 113; Seagenues celt, 60; Viprie, 87.

Fourth Race—Sealing: one mile and wittenath, 113; Gallifet, 113; Seagenues celt, 60; Viprie, 87.

Fourth Race—Guiller one mile and wood, 116; Oypsy Queen, 111; Lotion, 111; Ceypeta, 107; Requestee coil, 106; Mirabean, 106; Armont, 102; Tom Daily, 110; Six William, 100; France, 87; Edmonta and Fannie II., each 105; Crait, 80.

Fifth Race—One mile and three quarters over eight urdies. Heronica, 160; Zangbar, 160; Lijera, 128; Bassanio, 135; Bob Thomes, 133.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRIDE. Plenty of Business in Both Industries, So Dealers Say,

The horse market is in a remarkably pros-

perous condition ; that is, the market for really high-class animals of every description is unusually brisk. Of course culls and off-color horses are drugs on the market at any price. but really first-class dealers are never found with that kind of stock in their possession. The regular weekly auction sales of Messrs. Van Tassell & Kearney and David Seligman on Tuesdays and Fridays continue to be a feature of the New York trade, and several hundred head of horses change hands at fair figures every week. C. S. Wells of Iowa is at Bourret's stables, 133 East Twenty-fifth street. with a car load of extra fine driving and coach horses. Persons in search of a good pair of carriage or coach horses should call on Edwin L. Taylor of 71 Broadway, who offers four splendid specimens of this valuable type of the horse family. The following are standard quotations in the local markets: Matched

splendid specimens of this valuable type of the horse family. The following are standard quotations in the local markets: Matched pairs of carriage horses, \$700 to \$800; sood sanddlers, \$350 to \$1,000 each; good drivers, \$300 to \$700 each; busines, horses, \$180 to \$250 each, and streeters, \$110 to \$160.

The perfect spring weather of last week was halled with joy by the carriage dealers, and trade was unusually brisk, Large numbers of heautiful summer carriages were sold, which will be used during the coming season in acores of country and senside resorts. The handsome exhibit of fashlonable turnouts at the firm of Lowden, Pond & Co. of Broadway and Forty-seventh street attracted general admiration. They carry a full stock of fine victorias, cabriolets, buckboards, Stanbops gigs, ladies' driving and spider phastons, Sall-bury carts, and other novelties for summer use. Purchasers will find that reasonable prices prevail, and cannot fail to be pleased with the siyle of work. Healey & Co. of Broadway and Forty-second street have some of the finest vehicles in the city. Their assortment of pleasure carriages contains all the latest spring and summer patterns, and buyers will be pleased with the siyle of work. Healey & Co. of Broadway and Forty-second street have some of the finest vehicles in the city. Their assortment of pleasure carriages contains all the latest spring and summer patterns, and buyers will be pleased with the siyle of work. A fine assertment of summer vehicles, at remarkably moderate prices, will be found at William H. Gray's, 20 and 22 Wooster street. He has all the varieties that anybody could wish for, well and strongly made. Flandrau & Co. of 372, 374, and 376 Broome street and Broadway and Filty-first street have an enormous collection of beautiful carriages in their two large houses. An inspection of their goods by one unacquainted with the highs at of fine carriage making will be other varieties will be found in large numbers. Their work is all of the finest quality, and is sold at very mod

buggles, and traps in endless variety, are always in stock and are sold at prices within the
reach of all.

The H. H. Babcock Co. of 406-412 Broome
street, always carry a full stock of fine carriages of the best make and in the latest styles.
They make a specialty in road wagons, of
which they have a large variety at moderate
prices. Harness, saddles, whips, dc., are
always in stock. The warerooms of John
Moore, at 53-59 Warren street are filled with a
superb line of fashionable turnouts. He makes
his own carriages at his Raten Island
factory and is thus enabled to sell
at the lowest possible rates. He has a large
number of physicians wagons, esrecially
made for this purpose, now being offered very
cheaply. Fur hasers will do well to give him
a visit, and will find everything on wheels to
look at. The United States Wagon and Carriage Company of Third avenue and Fortyninth street have a large assortment of
vehicles for all purposes. They make a
specialty in business wagons of all kinds, and
have an excellent variety of summer carriages
at astonishingly low prices. The New York
Wagon Company of 82 and 84 Bank street are
selling out the balance of their stock saved
from the fire at extremely low rates. Business
men will find bargains in their delivery wagons.

Bradley & Co. of 14 Warren street are selling
large numbers of their popular two-wheelers.
They have them in quartered oak and also
richly painted, made in new and attractive
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The I. S. Remon Manufacturing Company

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The I. S. Remeon Manufacturing Company of 742-750 Grand street. Brooklyn, carry an enormous stock of carriages, horness, and horse goods of all kinds at remarkably reasonable prices.

The Hudson Wagon Company of 542 Hudson street make all kinds of business and delivery wagons, which they are enabled to sell at the lowest rate.

Callanan's Son of 57 West Forty-fourth street does fine carriage building and renairing. He has at present some good second-hand carriages for sale at very low figures.

E. T. Westerheld of 61 Thompson street has a large number of new and second-hand aprinkling trucks, and will send his catalogue of prices upon application.

The harness and saddlery department of R. H. Macy & Co. of Sixth avenue. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets is replete with all the latest designs. Nothing could be better for summer use than their light russet harness. Prices for single russet harness, flui size, range from \$47 to \$52.50, and the double from \$37.50 to \$156. They carry a [u] illine of saddles, made of the best material. Ladies' saddles range in price from \$8 to \$106: men's from \$9 to \$64, and boys' from \$4 to \$13. Whips, horse robes, bigakets, and carriage mats are kept in large numbers, and will be found eminently satisfactory in all respects.

Second Baseman Childs Is Safe.

Baltimont, May 2.—Judge Phelps filed his epinion in the case of the Baltimore Baseball and Exhibition Com-pany agt. Clarence Childs, refusing the petition to amend the original bill, which was decided adversely pany agt. Clarence Childs, reinsing the petition to amend the original bill, which was decided adversely to the Baltimore Club some days ago. After resiting authorities bearing upon the case, Judge Phelps says:

"The matters of the proposed amendment were capacially known to the plaintid before the hill was filed. By omitting reference thereto, the plaintiff took the risk of their materiality, and took all the chances of a decision in its faver by witholding its offer to amend until after the opinion was filed. The base ball season is a short one.

"The effect of allowing the amendment at this late stare, and retaioning the bill and proliminary injunction for further answer, further testimony, and hearing, the stare and retaions the bill and proliminary equilibrium, the file of the consideration the ordinary continues which are found in practice to retard the progress of causes, would practicating be to insure the success of the club in its efforts to the up the player during the greater part of the season, an matter what might be the timal result in the practice of the extremental continues the stare of the club in its efforts to the up the player during the greater part of the season, an matter what might be the timal result in the practice of the extremental continues of the club in the season of the safe side of every doubtful question. Circumstances like these were absent from the cases to ably and forcibly presented in argument."

The Court save there are other reasons which might be any extend but those above given are sufficient to dismiss the bill.

Gaelle Sports.

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The grounds of the Gasile Society at Tailtin, Woodaids, L. I., were well patronized yesterday with athletes, who did sooms good work in running, jumping,
and weight threwing, the most prominent being J. S.
Mitchell, N. Y. A. C.; W. W. McCarthy, Mashantan A. C.;
Meinerny, Gisseon, and Connery of the Gasiles At S
o'clock a harling match was played between two teams
representing the athletic section of the Society, sides
being called by Capt. J. Cullen and Letet. J. Assanagh. The contest resulted in avor of the latter by
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player representing the field outnumbered the drat
fitteen, the match ended in a draw, each team according
two points. On Sunday next the Gasiles will play a
football match with the flaugers of Youkers at Woodside.

Asso. lation club has been secured by the Allertons The Butherford Wheelmen have a few open dates in July and August, and first-class amateur clubs will be accommodated. All cubs with players under 13 years old can secure games with the Biu-stones. Address A. Herbet, manager, 115 Kast 113th street.

Aspirants for More Handball Hosers Do

Three Important matches are now being talked of Three important matches are now being talked of, but whether they amount to simply "gulf." or actual contests is a question that time only will determine. Three weeks ago, through a San Francisco nowipaper, Phil Cansy was first apprised of a challenge from Daniel Blordan, wherein the latter offered to play the champion a contest for from \$1.000 to \$0,000. Cassy stawered the challenge at once through Tax Sex, and the answer-appeared in the San Francisco papers upon the morning that its publication was seen here. Still, no reply has been received from the Californias.

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whilam Courinsy and Joan Lawier. After all ciner efforts had falled. Cel. Thomas Meeban a friend of both men, and still letter, an ardent lever of the game, places a deposit with few Sur in behalf of twurring to play Lawier the best of eleven games in the court of the Brocklyn Handladt (thut for Sur) a sale. These conditions were inculcated in Lawier's challenge, and the extinse changes made at a reply to the Meeban's offer, through fur Sux of May 2, that whenever Courings was ready be would meet him at the offer of Trager to sign articles. Ne word has been received from Courings as yet.

The most supprising thing however, about all these preposed matches is the attitude displayed by the Chicagons regarding the challenge of John Lawier to their crash player. Wille McGurn. The den of Lawier's was probably one of the besidest that ever emanated from a sporting man. McLurn for several years has been considered the strongest player between New York and the Facific coast, yet the copya bons little from a sporting man. McLurn for several years has been considered the strongest player between New York and the Facific coast, yet the copya bons little from a match, but to allow him ten acce a grame for \$200 a side, and would reservate a referring game and a side, and would reservate a referring man that McGurn has a legion of admirers at his own hemowho would have amonged at such a proposition with the cheer recovers Lawier's proposition will be daily countdered.

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When J. J. Broderick of St. Louis visited Cheey's court less week, a day or two prior to his essentiure for Murope, be was asked by a bun reporter what chances the Chicagoan would have in such a match with Lawlor. This was his reply:

"Why, McCurn would beat him to a certainty. He is a powerfully built young fellow, always in the contribution and is very active in a court. He has a spiculitipal rof hands uses one as good as the caher, and his everhand strokes are tremendous. I sell you, if he can't beat Lawler with those odds they ought to cut his hands off.

"Then why don't they make the match."

"Simply through caused meanings, thas's all. There's no sporting bleed about those handball fellows there. I know several gouttemen who would book McCurn in an instead, if he would but just any the word."

GAMES AT THE BROOKLYN CLOS'S COURT,

Jackson and Mullady.....

Referes—Fatrick Ward.

After the contest, John Muliady and John Hanney clinched a single-handed maich for \$25 a side, to be played in the South Brooklyn Court, May 17. Patrick ward is the statcholder and has been selected as ref Among other prominent games played were:

william Couriney has issued this challenge; "I will back william Stokes and Jerry Dunne to play John Cogrins and Faddy Mahon a hone and home match for \$25 a side, and will meet them in The Sun office on Tuesday evening at #3 o'clock for the purpose of signing articles. I will also match william Stokes to play John Cogrins for \$25 a side." A Protest Against Sunday Road Baces.

To the Epiton of The Sox-Str: As an old cyclist I would sak permission through your valuable columns to protest against the practice of road racing on Sun days, a practice that is unfortunately becoming much

Wheelmen have hitherto been looked upon in country places which they passed through as welcome guests. They conduct themselves in a proper manner, commanding the respect of the townsfolk, and also leaving no incensiderable amount of money behind them. It is not a superior of the state of th

Contrary to general expectations the national cham-pionship races of the League of American Wheelmen will not be seen at either the Hartford, Peori a, or Phil.

The selection of dates in July by the Detroit wheelmen for the holding of the L. A. W. national meet precluded all possibility, under existing racing rules for
the races to be run at the Detroit meeting. In order to
avoid the secessity of detracting from the importance
of this meeting the Racing Board of the league have so
changed the racing rules that the championship events
have been given to Detroit to be run on July 17 and 18.
This decision of the Board will be the means of attracting a much larger crowd to Detroit than would otherwise have attended, as the prospect of all the crack
men competed will prove a big attraction.

Wats Spotled the Cyclere' Pleasure. Many long picycle runs and races were postnoned in consequence of the rain Jesterday morning, but quite a crowd of riders participated in the afternoon runs. The Riverside Wheelmen had a run scheduled to Coney Jisand and a few of the members had a ride as far as Yonkers. Members of the New York, Harlam, and Manhattan clubs rode to Yonkers. The Brooking Storcle Club teck a run to Fort Hamilton. A few venturesome rider of the Kings County Wheelmen rode to Milburn and over the twenty-five mile course. The club run of the Long Island Wheelmen to Seaford was postponed. The Brooking Ramblers were deprived of their ride to Englewood swing to the fain.

Wheeling Notes,

The Yonkers Bicycle Club will hold a road race on May 13.

The Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia will held a banquet this evening.

The New York for is respire the merited reward of its course in publishing athletic news of special interest to cyclists. Advertisers are shrewd, and have a keen scent for that medium which reaches most extensively the special class that use the goods they have for sale and the advertising columns of The New that display whole pages of wheel add tell, the story of the value that wheelmen and dealers put upon that paper.

—American Cyclist.

Lincoln Bowling Club. The Lincoln Bowling Club has been in existence but six months, yet it has in its membership some of the best bowling talent in the metropolitan district. Next season the club intends to stir up bowling circles by best bowing taint in the introducts district. Self.

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challenging any club in this vicinity. Yesterday the
Lincolns held their first annual prixs bowling contest and banquet at Arinaton Esti. 19 and
21 Eighth street. The affair was thoroughly
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Bowling.

At Reisenweber's, Fifty-sighth street and Eighth avenue on Friday:
Girscent-Gordon, 147; Burke 129; Thedford, 131;
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Hora, 181; Slackburst, 121; McGiucken, 117; Roock,
171; Reid, 163; More, 144; Miller, 172; Total, 1,478
Manhatan A. ("-Sage, 154; Headly, 179; Rain 143;
Mishael, 188; Eliett, 184; Weselman, 145; Mirchell, 131;
Turnbull, 125; Luqueer, 154; MarLellau, 154; Total, 1,477. Johnny Griffin Means Business.

Johnny Griffin Means Business,
Borrox, May 3.—The managers of the Ajax Club are
getting into hot water by their refusal to pay the purse
for the recent Weir-Griffin fight. They promised to pay
the sighters 2150 each for their retaining expenses, but
that has not been for their retaining expenses. In
that has not been for their retaining expenses has be
more than his training expenses the late.
There is plenty of evidence that the police were sent
into the ring by Weir's backers; in fact, both policemen
had mother on Weir.
Griffin claims the American championship in the
feather-Weight class. He has posted \$250 with the
Julic News for a fight with Frank Siscle previded the
latter will make an outside bet of \$1,500 against \$1,500.
Griffin also sents a defit to Urifio the Australian conquere of Billy Nurphy.

The Gun " Kicked," and Ho West Down. Wil'iam Burk was the victim of a practict joke in his match with Michael Hoff on the Jersey City Heights Gus Club grounds at Marion Metriday. An alleged friend, it appears, charged his abelie so heavily that when his gui was distincted its its section of the back from the recoil, its therefore lest the match by a large majority. He killed but six out of a possible twenty, and Hoff fifteen out of twenty. The stakes were 150 a and

Under the Direction of the Crescent A. C. A travesty on ! hat espeare's " As You Like It " will be presented at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, te-night, by the members of Company I. Feventh Regiment The performance will be given under the ausgioes of the creacest attitute distributed with the last appearance will be a self-academy of Hilly Wall, the amaieur stirr dancer, in a female part. The travesty has been arranged by William Duncan Preston, and it is said to be very amusing.

Jersey City Tachts Soon to Go Into Com

Under a canopy of jibs and mainsails, spread over the framework fronting the Jersey City Yacht Club's house at Communipaw, yesterday, a couple of hundred yachtsmen entered a splendid planted shad dinner propared by Steward Lieb. Shad wasn't the only good thing set before the Jersey tars, for there was thing set before the Jersey tars, for there was saled of lobster and potato saled, and Sapacha so dainty and light that Capt, Joe Elsworth said they were of no use to ballast the Sugaso dainty and light that Capit, Joe Eisworth said they were of no use to ballast the Eugaboo. which is the new catboat he has just had built for his boy George to sail races in. But the shad was the best morsel of all, split in half and laid on a shingle in front of a blazing hickory wood fire, the lish were cocked to turn then smothered in butter, and so wed hat. Commodore Thomas B. Asten of the New York Yacht Club, just back toom fried a second of the New York Yacht Club, just back toom fried a second or Pearson of the Jersey (ity Yacht Club, John M. Sawyer, Frank Hopkins, and many other well-knewn yachtsmen came from New York and Brooklyn to visit their Jersey City Jacht Club, John M. Sawyer, Frank Hopkins, and many other well-knewn yachtsmen came from New York and Brooklyn to visit their Jersey City neighbors, anda more delightful place it would be havi to find yesterday. With a strong we-terly breeze blowing, a dozen small yachts were out sailing with parties on board; while on the shore and in the basins nearby a score of yachts wore being overbauled and prepared for the coming season. The ine sloop overtrude will soon be ready to go into commission, also the Forsyth.

The club has recently acquired a good house at Tottenville, close to the water, which is to be a sort of annax to the Jersey City heuse, Yachtsmen from other clubs may become associate members by paying a nominal son, which gives them the privileges to the heuse and the very good anchorage in front of it for their boats. It is an excellent harbor, with the wind from any direction.

Rocksway Yachtsmen on Book

A meeting of the members of the Bayswarer Yamb Club was held at the Oceanic House, Rechaway Pench Club was held at the Genenic House, Renkaway Frank.
Long Island, on Saturday might. It was decided to seed
the opening regata of the meson on Dourration Ray,
May 10, when the usual programme of races for the
several classes of boats enrolled in the citiz reords
will be decided. The opening will be the retriate one
from the fridges' best at several classes of boats enrolled in a stakeboat anothered three miles away, the left is a staketive over a triangular course capable a first talk
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petition by prominent members of the citia will be
completed for, and the event permises to be the miss
successful of the many yet held by the club

The following yachts of the Yorkville Yacht Clar

whose club house and anchorage are at the foot of Figure street and East Siver, were placed in commission far-ing the past week: The 28-foot cathin boat Cragnic Can-moders George Wright; the fast 22 foot cathons Elles moners George Wright; the fast 22 foot enthust E R, Capt. Rodricus: the epen 22-foot enthust Rest Capt. It Corkhill; the 16-foot open enthust Fram Cap. J. Rittner: the 16-foot open enthust Fra. U.S. N. Gruner: the cabin along 'talamity, 21-foot, read-built for Capt. H. Hofer; the open entheat Engels 19 feet 10 inches, recently built for Unit. J. Lynni. 19-foot catboat Hustley, Caps. W. Fanmer: the 16-foot catboat Hustley, Caps. W. Fanmer: the 16-foot open shop interest Capt. J. Roth and the 19-foot open shop Jennie Capt. J. Roth and the 18-foot open shop Jennie Capt. J. McKeohn.

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An election of collegers of the Albha Allicie Creek.

Kid Hogan and Chas. Kelly.

The annual apring games of the Columbia Colors
Athletic Union will be held at Berkeley Gval, Nay It
The events will be the same as a year arc. For the
open rug of war, teams are entered from Yale Priseten, Swarthmore, Williams, Acora A. and Mabattan A. C. The Games Committee Consists of Resera
Miller, Taylor, and Nicholas.

Vans boxed three rounes, as did the offer Stells and D Hutchins of the same Club. C. Weiss and J. Lettins of the Olympian A. C. boxed three clever rounds with the mittens. There was wrestling by Wobber and Smith of the Sylvan A. C. tumbling by W. Haas hanjo selections by the Liberty Banjo Club, and songs by Master Mcade.

Pigeon Baces in the Northwest.

DETROIT. May 3.—The Detroit Federation of Figeon Fiyers has limited the competition in the coming ca-sen races to birds hatched in 18(0, and has named its see races to birds nationed in 1800, and has name us race date, so that they will come after the breeding season. The slats as now made up its: May 31. Advan. Bich., 68 miles: June 7. Alverdton. Chio. 86 miles: June 14. Hutler, Ind., 120 miles: June 28. North Manchester. Ind., 170 miles; June 28. Lafayette, Ind., 246 miles; July 17. Sidney, Ill., 316 miles. A second ict of birds of any age will be sent independently, and will be flown for a record.

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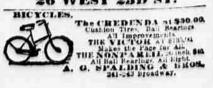
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GOOD AVERAGES BY THE LOCAL CLUBS. If Continued, They Will So In It at the Both the New York and Brooklyn players are more than holding their own, and with the exception of a few players on each clok their averages in batting and field-ing are above the usual. As the season progresses how-ever, these figures are bound to some down, while the poor averages will increase. The standing: 5 6 9 10 13 13 11 12 NEW YORK-BATTING AVERAGE.

Weich Sharrott... Conner... Richards'n Deany Ginescock. J. Ewing... Tieraan. O'Rourke... Gero... Whistier... New York 9 S27 Opponents 9 S18

National League. THE ERCORD.

n, May 3.—The Cincinnati League Club have rank Foreman. The Association Club will and Hurley go and transfer McGill to Bi. THE BECORD.

American Association. THE RECORD.

CHECKWAY! (A. A.). 5: BT. LOUIS. 2.

THE SEMI-PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE. Midgewood, Gorbans, and Mctropolitans Win in the Opening Sames.

The Semi-Professional Leasus opened their season yesterday, but they had no chance to make a good showing, as rain during the forenoon kept many away from the games. About 2,500 persons witnessed the three games, which was good considering the poor prospects of the games taking place at any time during the day. The three games resulted in easy victories for the winning teams, but as the season advances the games should result in closer scores. The results of the METROPOLITANS, 14: ALLERTONE S.

Van Vaikenberg's star feam Allertons were scheduled to face the Metropolitans in the opening championship game at Monitor Park, and as Weehawkeniles thing that nothing in the semi-professional ranks can down that nothing in the semi-professional ranks can down that nothing in the semi-professional ranks can down the control of the con

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20 MAMMS. 11; SMATORA, Q.

The Morand Committee of Life Committee (1) 100 representations.

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Free-base hit—Seidon, Two-base hit—G. Williams, O. Jackson, Passed ball—Kraus, Umpire—Hopkins,
Finne-1:56

Time-1:54.

AIDERWOOR, 21; MONROUS, 4.

The "dark horse" of the league, the Ridgewood club, thacked up against the Monroes at Ridgewood Park.

Hannager Teed has a good int of ball players, and will be tound in the structe when the -eason winds up. They and little trouble in downing the Monroes yesterday. The score:

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The Cuban Giante-Fushing game at the Long Island rounds was postponed, the grounds being covered with water. Buth teams were on their way to the trounds, but they went back when word was received

Stolen Ace bases, hits

Camer. 41 bet. TRAM BECORD-PIREDING. Gamet. Put out. Amists. Errors.9 228 50 259 25 111 25

President John B. Day, who is a member of the Rules Committee of the Rational League, was saked the other day who was the author of the new rule regarding runs batted in the placed in the summary of scores.

"I do not know," he said, "for it never came before

The resignation of Manager Shareig will be asked for by the Athletic Club's Directors to signt. for by the Athletic Club's Directors to eight.

The Sylvan Athletic Club's base ball team will be composed of the fallowing players. Catcher, N. M. Dennis; pitcher, Jeseph McKlroy: first base, Jack liaves: second base. Frank Fottanan: third base, Joule Weller; short too, George Schweder; left field, Batton: centre field, Henry hutchins: right field, Daniel Hutchins. Their grounds are gluared at East Chester, and their schedule of games to be played centains some of the strongest amateur nines now playing.

Ratiagas Luages.
Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn vs. Seeton, at Eastern Park
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Civeland,
Chicago vs. Pittadurgh, at Chicago.

BASTERS ASSOCIATION. Syracuse vs. Albany, at Syracuse. Buffale vs. Rochester, at Buffalo Providence vs. Irdy, at Providence. New Mayou vs. Lebanca, at New Haven.

Baun Ball, Enctoon Park, & P. M., To-day, Recellyn vs. Rostop, Admission Sile, Kings Ca. "L." and Brooklyn "L." Siroes --4de.

Who Made this Bule!

rum batted in to be placed in the summary or score.

"I do not know," he said, "for it never came before
the committee and has not been passed upon."
It would be a good idea for the committee to get tocether and find out whe is making rules promiscaeusly
for the National League, thus marries promiscaeusly
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the committee.

The new rule is laughable, and has done much to confuse scorers in the smaller cities, as the phraseology in
the base bod guide is see worded that it a difficult to in
derstand it cays that the batting average of players
will be made up largely from the record they make in
batting in rune. The trouble here is that players who
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batting in rune. The trouble here is that players who
has it is made up in the ordel, while a player may make
a three-base hit, with nobedy on a base, and he gets no
gredit at all.

"Here is a case in point. In one of the Brooklyn games
which her for won, whistier, in the summary, gain
the credit of vinalog the game, as he made the hit
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which sent dere hearn for he led off with a troder words and and the led off with a three-barger, and
nemsbedy also batted him in. Reveral inquiries have
been received by fran fire as to the meaning of the rule,
and how to make up the batting averages accordingly.
The flux pays no attention to the rule.

The question now is, who is the author of it? Certainly
not any one who understands the game of base ball.

A Young " Poly" Player Breaks a Leg. The base ball department of the Polytechnic Institute is grieving over the accident that befell Thomas, the

is grieving over the accident that befell Thomas, the very promising roung catches, in the game between the "Polyz" and the Lawrenceville School team, at Lawrenceville School team, at Lawrenceville N. J. on Saturday. The accident happened in the third inning, when the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of "Poly." Thomas made a daring attempt to steal to second base, winding up his effort with a long stide. The lad was unable to rise, and it was at once seen that he was suffering exeructating pain. He was carried from the field, and then it was discovered that his right leg was broken between the annile and knee. Young Thomas was one of the mainstays of the "Polya" and the accident will seriously eripp's them, as the work behind the hat will develve shirely upon Carter, who has but lately recovered from the grip.

Base Ball Notes.

of games to be played contains some of the strongest amatters nines now playing.

The base ball grounds at Crotona Park, in the annexed district, were formally opened on Naturday by the Suburdan Athletica and Volunteer base hall clubs Pully 1700 persons witnessed the game, and the north side of the grounds was completely filled with carriages and turnous of all descriptions. At the fasher said turnous of all descriptions. At the fasher statement of the descriptions, and received a rouning receiving. Soft reams were a triffer rour and played rather lockely, but the team work of the suburbane was far superior to that of their opposents, and they were ascordingly by it to 8. The features of the game were the pluching of Sasaford and the homerum hit of "Cheek" Lyons of the Suburbana. This game is the first of a series for a silver cup to be presented to the winner by George Ife of Tremont.

Base Ball Games To-day.

Chicago va Pitaburgh, at Chicago, Ambricas Association. Cinciunati va St. Leuis at Cinciunati, Columbus va Leuisville, at Columbus Athletics va Battimore, at Philadelphia Boston va. Washington, at Reston.

Gener Ganes

Manhattas A. C. vs. Cuban Gianta at Manhattan Field

Yalo vs. Gorhama at New Haven.

or July 4.
There are only four clubs in the Chicago Cricket Association now—Chicago Cullman #1 discree, and Wall deers. The Association has just taxond through a crimal ordeal but ever thing has been happing edited. The chick will arrange a series of four matches with each other.

tested by McCariby and Werner, and all the other events were more or less interesting. The results were as follows:
One-hundred and drifty-park Run—First heat, won by C. Rouarthy, 4 yards: time, 16 4-5 seconds. Second beat won by A. Werner, 3 parks; time, 17 2-5 seconds Final heat, won by McCariby, Werner second; time, 17 2-5 seconds.

best won by A. Werner, 3 pards; ilms, 17:25 seconds Final best, won by McCarthy, Werner second; time, 17:25 seconds. One-mile Walk—Won by G. Ludwig, 60 seconds; P. A. Thorpe (30 seconds) second; time, 8 minutes 27:13 sec ing Sixteen pound Shot. Won by C. Dimse, 4 feet.
pat 34 feet 6 inches; O. Fulvermiller scratch,
1; actual put 37 feet 10 inches.
undred yard Run. Won by G. P. Bachman (23
, J. P. Dagan (30 pards) second. Time, 1 minute 48 3-h seconds
Half-mile (Navice) Run—Won by J. Well, J. Schwan-ner second. Time, 2 minutes 33 3-5 seconds.
Running High Jump—Won by J. Scheurer (scratch), height, 5 feet 4 locbes; C. Dimse and O. Pulvermiller

John Lambert gave a half-mile exhibition walk in 3 minutes 27.3-5 seconds.

O. Harney and J. Fitzpatrick gave a boxing exhibition. SHELLS AND SCULLS,

The Rain Provents the Carsmen from Starting Their Regular Training. The inclement weather of yesterday morning had the The inclement weather of yesterday morning had the effect of deterring many carsmen from visiting their beat house, and the forencen saw but few out for a spin. The afternoon, however, saw quite a number of craws out but not half as many as would have been had it been a clear day. At aimost every club house were to be seen many members who had intended taking their first spin, but they concluded to wait a week or so longer. so longer, Meeriheless every club was represented on the Har-lem and Passale Rivers, but short spins were generally indulged in, the water being in tad condition for good

indulted in, the water being in had condition for good practice. The firstern River was particularly lively vasterday firsternoon, the occasion being the launching of the wanche least Glab's new eight-cared barge built by William Oliver. At it offices the Wyanche's six and four cared girstined up at one of the contract of the while the four cared harge and double-scull girst were at the other rad, and better and the contract of the contract o The Cherry Diamonds Win at Whist,

The Hamilton Club of Philadelphia, who have held an enviable reputation for the past four years as whist champions, sent a team of their mest expert members, consisting of E. Price Townsend, Harrison Townsend, G. Remak, and F. Bahard, to this city on Saturday in whist rules. The game was a sixteen hand contest at duplicate whist, and was played in the card room of the Mashsitan Athletic Club.

The Manhattans were represented by Mesra G. V. Maynard, A. U. Safrod, J. G. Creamer, and W.G. Street, Jr. The plar, which commenced early in the evening continued until very late on Saturday night. The plarers were very evenly matched, and toward the conclusion of the game is was impossible to predict who would win. The match was innaily won by the Manhattan team by a score of 4 in to 44. The result noved a great surprise. The Hamiltons have never lost a match, and have hald the locat championship for four years. F. P. Townsond of their team won the individual championship and the streator diamond medal at Miwaukse. The Cherry Diamond team has been in existence only a short time and their defeat of such a strong old was naturally surprising. whist rules. The game was a sixteen hand contest at

Over twenty bouts were fought in the preliminaries of the West End A. C. boxing tournament in Saenger Hall, Newark, on Saturday night. John Eckhardt acted as referee, and George Burrel, Pastime A. C., and Thomas Knowles, Institute A. C., were the judges. The classes were 110, 120, 135, and 145 pounds. One of the claverest bouts was in the 135 pound class, between D. cleverest bouts was in the 135 pound class, between D. Keefa, West End A. C. of Newark, and J. Harmon. Pastime A. C. of New York. A fourth round was necessary, and the referee gave the fight to Harmon.

Jean Tarter, Union A. C. and J. Barry, Brooklyn A. C., gave a fine exhibition in the Hopound class. Barry finally besting his opponent. Harry fought again at the close of the evening with B. Oconnor, Hopsahos A. C. of Faterson. The former won although he narrowly escaped being worsted in the last round, when he had been stored to the last round, when he had been stored to the last round, when he had been the stored to the last round when he had been the stored to the last round when he had been the last round when he had been the stored to the stored J. Burdock, Lorillard A. C. to the delight of the enlockers as Karke was a bigwy in size compared to

A Likely Featherweight Pugillet. ELIZABETH, May 3 .- A slashing prize fight took place at 3 o'clock this morning in Densier's Grove at Tremley Point between Jack Quinu of Roselle and Danny Luy-ster of Elizabeth, for the 105-pound championship of New Jersey. The battle was under Marquis of Queensnew Jersey. The Dattie was under Marquis of Queensberry rules, and lasted only 12 minutes. The Roselle Athletic Club put up a purse of \$50 to go to the winner, who was also to ret the lion's share of the gate receipt. Luyster is 2x years old, and achieved some fame by recently whipping Charley Moore in five rounds on Staten Island. Quinni sonly 17 years old, and this was his first appearance in the ring. He astenished those present by his hard hitting qualities and display of

while Joe Trace, his trainer, and Mike Gurin were be-hind Quinn. Henry 'van Zandt of New York was referee and siskeholder.

The fight took place in a 16-foot ring. Online showed his superiority from the start, and in the third round at ministered fearful punishment to his amiagonist, knocking him all over the ring. Luvster was completely winded when time was railed, and puilting off his gives flung them on the ground and retused to continue the fight. The battle was then awarded to Quinn, who was nearly as fresh as when he started.

The Turn Bezirks Come Up Smiling. The interior of Turner Hall, in Jersey City, was heav ily hung with flars, bunting, and other decorations yesterday, on the occasion of the New Jersey State Turn Bezirk's quarterly reunion. The Bezirk embraces all the Turn Verein societies of Patersen, Elizabeth, New Brunawick, Greenville, Trenton, Bayonna, Jersey City, Hoboken, Union Hill, Newark, and Plainfield. About 200 of the 500 members were present. Prof. Selkel of Newark 'had charge of the calisthenic exercises, which were quite interesting."

Frof. Winters of Hoboken led the small army of Turners through exercises on the parallel and herisontal bars, flying rings, vaulting horse, and ladders. During the interim, several members skilled in high jumping and club awinging gave exhibitions. After the exercises a sumutuous repast was served, followed by speeches and vocal and Histramental music. The Mexity holds four reunions annually in different parts of the State. all the Turn Verein societies of Patersen, Elizabeth,

Opening of the Bavenswood Boat Club. The Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City held their annual opening at their boat house yesterday af-ternoon, and it was attended by a large number of the friends of the members and of paremen from other friends of the members and of carmina from other feiba. The guests were entertained with songs, recitations, comic sayings, and a few exhibitions of the manify art of self-defence, among those appearing being W. Rodarry and J. Haggerty, W. Avery and the Montans "kid," J. Horney and J. Hicks. He presentatives were present from the Metropolitan, Heil data, heawanhaka, Nonparell, and Triton host clubs and star Athletic Club. The festivities opened at 2 o'clock, and were continued until no clock. Among the visitors were charles Reenger of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia and Gov. Leon Abbett of New Jorsey, sheriff Goldner and Under Sheriff II. W. Sharkey of Long Island.

Greek George After the Frenchmen. Greek George returned to town on Sainrday night Greek George returned to fown on Saturday night after a short trip to Philadelphia. While there he met four French wrestlers who had recently arrived in this country. He had a contest with one of them named Blanchard, whom he disposed of in short order. The reechman was not satisfied, however, and wanted another chance, but George's time being limited, owing to previous engagements, he put off the ambitious shall with a promise that at some future time he would be accommodated. with a promise that at some future time he would be accommodated.

Now that disorge will be disengaged for a couple of week he would like to keep his promise to Blanchard, providing the latter is still inclined. When seen oy a sem from 100 up that he could throw "Frenchy" or either of his three companions four times in an hour, tisorge will call at This Now office several times this week and hopes to hear from Blanchard.

Tale Freehmen Cames. New Haven, May 2,-The Yale freshmen held their

Bers Were: One Hundred Yards Dash -L. W. Day. Time, 10 4-5 Two Hundred and Twenty five Vards Dash—N, Van Ingem. Time, 24 35 seconds.

Quarter-mile Run—E. M. Stothers. Time, 16 45 seconds.

Haff mile Run—C. J. Curtis. Time, 2 minutes 14 45 seconds. seconds
Mile Run-C. J. Curits Time. 5 minutes 42-5 seconds.
Mile Walk-S. B. E. Blassil. Time, 8 minutes 45 1-5 seconds.
Putting Shot.—M. Van Ingen, 32 feet 3 inches.
Putting Shot.—M. Van Ingen, 32 feet 3 inches.
Pale Vauit.—Tie between G. Van Silck and G. C. Tread-well, both clearing 8 feet big inches. Cricket.

The Berkeleys will open their sesson with a club match at Morris Heights on Wednesday.

Chicago has entered the National League and arranged to play Detroit the first championably game on May 20 and Mi Yale expects to play the Cosmopolitans on Decoration Day. Their team, although late in sarting, promises to make a arroug effort in obtain a gold record. J. K. Their is to be a strong after the black is looking after the The Rosedales of Toronto will play three games in New York in July. A match with the Manhatta (1) of Brookiya has been arranged since they adopted their original achievals, and they will play at Prospect Para and July 4.

th Bare-Pura-R: OW: one mile, Longstreet, 121; h Russel, 110. Churley Post, 112; Le wood, 103;

Fitth Bane-Purse Sast one and one-quarter mites. Brian Boru, 125; The Forum III, Ebris, III; Success,

Coming Ball Players, Kraus will do all of the catching for the Fenators In Prefestrian Nat Collins will play with the Gor-

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